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#### WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

DIRECTOR OF WORKS BURNHAM W Illin the future have charge of the place pg of

THE Marquis of Willalobar, attache of the Spanish feration at Washin gton, has, been attached to Spain's world's

Amour the last thing the senate did with the sundryvivil billions to relopt an amendment of Senatori Kylet giving \$25,000 of the amount, appropriated for 4 colored exhibit.

The British commission, is indecepipt of 169 pictures, framed, for the British i Calls up: exhibit in the Fine Arts building & The collection is valued at 267,000. people will be uplaced in the park next 11

enumer. They will be seatleved about a To catch his two hands on the wall.

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To catch his two hands on the wall. the grounds at suitable locations. SEVERAL notable pieces of pottery will be shown in the British; section of the fair. The dig pottery makers of England intend outdoing their Paris

BRAZILIAMS will yet brate the anniversary of their independence by a big gathering at the park-on September 17. Hayti has usked for August 100 as its day, and Nicaragua will jollify on Sep-

Assarid fruits, in large variety, will Asiatio froits, in targe vanes, and form an interesting section of the show in Horticultural hall. A number of growers have been given spage to show whole fruits, in addition to the space by

regerved for dried fruits. . Moders of vessels showing the progresp made in the construction of transatlantic steamers since they were first, run between New Work numel iverpool will be shipped to Chicago, by the Lairds, shipbuilders of Birldenhead.

It is generally understockest West go in camp on the exposition grounds

remarkably cool propositions to Di-1 time as he had reserved—what he feit rector General Davis recently of It pro-3 to be a hopeless case. posed to make a displayert the fair if officials to operate a lottery at Jackson, brary. As he entered that remotest park for the sale of wildcut lands in and most individualized of the more that country. Col. Davisvery-promptly public apartments of the Winchester declined the proposition.

Ten Austrian display will be es arts section, however, will overshadow from the imperial museums and works hofburg and of Schoenbrunn.

A FINE model of Windsor castle, built believed to be the largest in existence and the only one architecturally cor- roundings. This model covers an area of 45x18 feet and stands 16 feet high. It built upon a stand the inside of which is a work of act in saloon deepra- tracted Anthony Amory; he had, in- do not like what I say, remember I did

Tim prince of Monneo, who rules over the people of Monte Carlo, is desirous of making an exhibit at the fair. He has made a formal application to Director General Davis for space and it will doubtless be granted. The prince is said to be the possessor of the largest collection of gems in Europe, and he wishes to make a deep sea fish ing display. He occupied 600 square feet of space at the Paris exposition.

### LIT BY BALLOONS.

Aerial Ships with Electric Lights Will Il-

A balloon with electric lights atconfidence in the scheme to commence | ward and picking up a carved paper operations of constructing a balloon for that purpose, says the Call of that

This balloon will not be of the ordimary silk bag pattern, but will be made of aluminum in the shape of a cigar, you were saying last June-" pointed at both ends. It will be about forty feet long and fifteen feet in fiameter at its largest point, and will contain sufficient gas to sustain it in the roughest kind of weather. Fans will be constructed so as to hold it point up to the wind and help it from dipping, and in salm weather it will be so balanced that it will remain perfectly level.

A cable containing the electric wires will hold it at a sufficient elevation, so that the light will be spread over the area to be illuminated to the best ad-

The balloon will sustain six are lights, or it can be so made as to be covered with incandescent lights, each one of which will be inclosed with a reflector, so as to concentrate the rays of the light and throw their downward.

hauling the balloon to the earth for pairs that might become necessary, or raising or lowering it so that the light

An appliance will be provided for er have. The other times we have trimming the light or making any re- seriously and calmly may be advantageously distributed

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#### ONCE UPON A TIME.

Oh yes, he's a decent young fellow: I've nothing against him, my dear, And it's like that he thinks he is courtin and it's wholesome, a bit of a fear. But when I think back to my girlhood, And your grandfather—he was the boy!
If these days were those days, my darling,
By this I'd be wishing you joy.

He courted at fair and at frelic: He toasted me more than he ought.
And I don't like to think, to this day, dear,
How he looked the day after he fought.
Twas all a mistake that he fought for;
The other boy wasn't to blame: Twas only a fancy of Talbot's

That Mike lauxhed in speaking my name. And the ways Talbet asked me to have him! He'd not even pass me the tes. But he'd look in my eyes and then whisper: "If I was that teacup, muchree!" If I'd give him my hand just in friendship, He'd sigh to his boots, or as deep, And say, in his beautiful accents.

"Ah, when can I have it to keep!" an It seemed that I couldn't well helpite. I just plagued him out of his life. Though still to myself I kept saying
'Twes I that some day'd be his wife.
And then came the day of the jaunt, Gear;
'Twas to an old ruin we went.
And he wandered me off with himself, like,

And I, for the once, was content. I fancied a little blue flower. That grow in the crack of the wall, And he climbed like a gost til he picked it.
And some way he managed to fall.
I don't know to this day how I did it:
He'd have slipped to his death, at the lest,
But I caught his two feet in my hands, dear,

And held for his life safe and fast. And groping about for his life, Calls up: "You've my fale in your hands,

doar.
Let go if you'll not be my wife!"
Could I murder him? No, that I couldn't!
I gave him to answer at all.
Louly held fast till ho'd managed

\*II you could but those days are so different.
And each thinks her own day the best.
There'd not be another like Tailbot,
No matter the day or the year. And your boy's a nice, quiet, well-manne red-

I hope you'll be happy, my dear \_\_\_\_ Margaret Vandegrift, in Brooklyn Life,

## A HOPELESS CASE.

for an Ideal Man.

The sunshine was dazzling that afternoon, and in the golden November air sweeping freshly down between the rows of tall houses on either hand you tasted at its best that keenest of stimulants-iced oxygen. At was a doy of the gods, fit to tputmew life winto the most despairing soul, and its/invigorating of mit that I like you very, much, butfeet was plainly wisible lingthe bearing don't you see?-it is your very excelof a carefully dressed, slightly rotund, lencies that are against you. You are gentleman of middle-size and something worse than the others, because you Point that the cardes will spend at less than middle age as he came around come so near, and yet do not attain.

less two or three weeks of the coming the corner of the agence and walked. It is criminal in a man to approach so summer at the world's fair. They will briskly southward. This plump, well- near a woman's ideal, and then, full groomed gentleman was Mr. Anthony and will be accompanied by the United Amory; his was not a despairing soul, States military academy band however, in spite of the fact, that he The government of Baragoray made a was on his way topplead for the last

He rangithe belliat the Jastihouse in the authorities would allow Paragnavi the block and was ushered into the lihouse, helewondered, as he had often wondered before, how it was that pecially strong in the sections of agri-fi Eleznor Winehester had impressed her culture and transportation. The fine personality so strongly upon it that the coon seemed alive around her. To his all others. It embraces paintings mind, at least, even such stolid things loaned by Emperor Francis Joseph as the chairs, the rugs and the bookcases reflected something of that alert. from the private rooms of the Vienna intense spirituality combined with a dash of chic which was her own especial charm. Some one had said once that to scale from architectural drawings.

Wiss Winchester united a New England demonstrated only by sacrifice?

Soul and a New York style, and to his "Am I pretending to love you?" Bros., of Bebington, England. It is apprehension the same piquant combination was carried out in her sur-

These had been other days, plenty of the objections? Surely, I have a right it was that a girl of this type had atdeed, supposed that he was safely past | not say it willingly," she warned. "In the sentimental stage of life. Those | the first place, I admire men who have that he had recovered from the first I do not mean that you are weak, but shock of surprise at finding that he that you are indifferent. You are only was, if wangthing, worse hit than he a power in the world of diners-out." might have been ten years earlier, it

he should lave her. The present visit, although it was the first time Mr. Amory had seen Miss | But I did not mean to be cruel; I am Winchester since her return to town only trying to be true." the week before, was evidently not of the nature of an ordinary call, and after the first interchange of greetings neither of them pretended to treat it as such. She was sitting near the window in an immensely puffy and com- be conscientious!" tucked to it for lighting cities is the fortable chair, and when he had taken laust idea of turning the "light of his seat opposite her, where he had the lights" to a practical use. This idea best light on her face, they surveyed chester, striving to speak with the sum Francisco's inventors has sufficient moment; then Mr. Amory bent for-

cutter from the table senatinized it at-"I believe the time is ap," he ob-served, "in which you undertook to formulate your objections to me. As

"Of all the foolish things I said last June that promise was the most fool-

"Because your objections are so nu-

them is so hard."

"I do not feel disposed to let you off the contract," said Mr. Amory, smoothly, still examining the paper that:" cutter. Up to this point Miss Winchester and

been leaning back in the big chair; now she held, her lithe figure erect. I probably amout of it, but that does crossed her hands in her lap and lifted not make it any the pleasanter to be her eyes fearlessly. An adorable gravity settled down upon her face. "Please notice that I have not asked you to," she said. "I have decided to tell you all about it. You know I nev-

talked about this we have not done it "I was serious enough," murmured Mr. Amory, but she ignored the inter-

ruption. "You have been excited, and I am afraid I have not been just."
"It is not justice I want at your She waved this remark aside. "That first," she said.

"Go on, then, and be just." Apparently the task she had set herelf was not an easy one. "I dare say I am going to make some

impossible remarks," she begun, uncer-"Don't get nervous," said Amory reassuringly, "nothing that you may is come to make any difference, you

"You told me once," she said slowly, casting about for her words, "that I was consumed by the passion for per-ABSTON, MASS. . fection; and everybody namits that all

#### "Well?" "Do you know-don't you think there exists in every human heart an inap-

peasable thirst for perfect love?" "I am not here to generalize about humanity. I only know what I myself have felt, and that I have told you

already.' Miss Winchester passed her hand quickly across her forehead, as if to brush away the little frown that had settled there.

"Other people have sometimes told me that they had found it." she went on, steadily. "I may be unjust, but it has seemed to me that usually they were very easily satisfied; and yet there have been some of them I have envied from the bottom of my heart Is it my fault that I have not been able to be satisfied, too? You know I have been more or less admired, but so far it has always happened that the admiration I have received has seemed to me too light a thing to be serious with. Can you imagine what it means to know-or think you do-exactly what you want, and to really wish for it, and never to have it come near you but instead to have the chespest, tawdriest imitations of it thrust into your hands? Why, it seems to me it is the life of Tantalus!"

Miss Winchester was breathing rather hurriedly now, but she took courage from the impassive, attentive face of her listener and went on brave-

"After a few experiences I stopped expecting anything different. But I could not change my ideals, you know, because life and love did not prove what I had thought them."

Amory's eyebrows went up a line at this statement, but he said nothing,

and the girl went on: "Then, pretty soon, I met you. You struck me at first as such a Philistine of the Philistines, with your irreproachable surroundings and your air of having seen and experienced everything, and found it all pretty goodyet of thinking all the while there was really nothing worth putting yourself out for but a comfortable life and your little joke-that I never dreamed you Why Eleanor Gave Up Her Search were going to care anything about anyone so different as I am, nor that you could care in the way you have." "In the way I do." Amory corrected

her carefully. "I thought you were too satisfied even to be interesting. I admit that I was mistaken and that you are several things no one would ever dream you were-good things, I mean-and I ad-

The light that burned in Mr. Am ory's eyes was not wholly amiable, but his voice was quiet as he said:

"I knew all this in a general way be fore; that is, I suspected it. We are not getting on. Those objections of yours, those deficiencies of mine-1 beg you to specify them." "if you were used to arguing with

women," observed Miss Winchester maliciously, "you would not expect to 'get on.' "You are not like other women." he

said, simply, with a lover's conviction. You will not evade or put me off." The girl flushed. "Have I not said enough?" she demanded. "Did I not tell you in June it would be a sacrifice to marry you?

"What then?" he urged. "Did you not also tell me once that love could be "Am I pretending to love you?" she sorted, hotly. "I had forgotten that momentarily." murmured Armory, dejectedly. "But

"Very well, if you insist. But if you force, who can be powers in the world.

"I admire the beautiful self-posses seemed as natural as the sunrise that sion with which you say horribly cruel things.

"I knew you would take it badly!

"I wish," he said, fervently, "how I wish you would be untrue to that cold soul of yours for five minutes. I wonder if you have any idea how dear you can be when you are not trying to

"As I was saying, you care too much for social success," resumed Miss Wincalmness of a disinterested critic, and falling signally.

"Ah, yes. What else?" "You care too much for the things of he world-the luxuries and pleasures

She hesitated. "What right have I to say that yours is not a spiritual life? And yet—it is not!"

"In short-why don't you sum me up by saying that it would not occur to me that I needed the consolations of "No. Because the formulation of religion so long as the cooking was excellent at my club?" "How furious you are! How I must

have irritated you, to make you say

"Irritated is not precisely the word? should use," he returned. "When it comes to making a race with a woman, 'old so. You have been very explicit. You leave little to my imagination. think I understand you now. Of course when I hoped to meet your requirements I was under the impression that they were reasonable ones. always seemed to me supremely reasonable, in spite of your enthusi-

She lifted an appealing hand, but he hurried on:

"I suppose I failed to appreciate the fact that your ideals do not look like me. A girl's ideal is not likely to be a trifle stout and perceptibly past thirty, and I suppose he never has the beginning of a bald spot on his head." She disdained to answer.

"And at dinner he probably cares more about whom he takes out than what is set before him. I admit that

it is no longer the case with me-unles I am taking you out," he continued.
"Of course these things are serious
offenses against the higher life, especially the stoutness; and they amply demonstrate that I am of the earth. earthy. I am glad it is proved to your satisfaction, for otherwise there have been moments when I have been so fatuous as to think that you might after all find it hard to throw me over completely."

"It is hardly fair to talk like that," she said, with suppressed agitation. "I try hard to recognize the facts of life. I am a reasonable being. I have not been dreaming about the hero in a melodrama. But surely, somewhere, though I have never known him yet, there is a man who is both strong and fine; a man who can use the adornments of life without falling their slave, or can dispense with them and respect himself no less; a man who is not ashamed to have ideals and to strive toward them. Is humanity so poor, then, that I may not hope to find him? And do you suppose I like to tell you that you are not he? You who come so near in most things?"

Outside the swift November twilight had begun to fall. The light was grow ing faint in the library. Amory turned the carved paper cutter over and over in his strong, soft hands, bending it this way and that.

"If I were to tell her that I am that man, what would she say, I wender?" he thought. "On my soul I think that I am not far from being it. If my life is not blameless in my own eyes, yet it would hardly be blameworthy even in Is it nothing to have kept one's hands clean and one's soul unstained? Does she think a man does that without ideals? Does she really think I am under any serious mis apprehensions as to uses of life? Does she-O! how hopeless it would be to try to make her understand."

He interrupted his own thoughts abruptly. The paper-knife snapped in his hands, and he dropped the fragments with a swift gesture of his opened hands, and drew one long breath. Then he rose, saying with a new gravity that she had never heard in his tones before:

"So be it. You must forgive me if I seemed a trifle bitter. A man does not lose cheerfully all I am losing-for I did not ask you to marry me to make me comfortable,' since you insist on my fondness for comfort, but because it was my one chance for happiness. Such happiness and such stimulus as you are still young enough to get from many things, I find only in your presence. I have only one thing more to say. Please remember it. I am, unfortunately for my comfort, too old to change. I shall not love again. Absurd as it may seem-and I know you think me quite absurd-I shall not cease to love you as I love you now. But as for you, I know your world better than you know it. You are twentytwo. That is rather young. I am not young, but I can afford to give you ten years out of my life to look for that idea of yours. And I shall think the time well wasted if at the end of it you can tell me that no one has ever come nearer it than I. You know you have never told me that you could not love me. never once, but only that I did not come up to that mark. And so I do not give up.'

Now she lifted up her head, but it had Vina, Tehama county, in the upper grown suddenly so dark that he could Sacramento valley. With the aid of only see the motion, not the look she sent toward him.

truly feel?" she asked at last with a pavilion of the Horticultural building. note in her voice which he never remembered to have heard there before. It stirred his pulses and he wondered dully what it meant.

He assented silently. The exhilaration with which he had entered the house, the courage with which he had reality there will be but two or three begun the discussion, had all evapor- casks in a row. What seem to be casks ated. He felt tired; he was conscious of the night, of the burden of his years and of the deadly soberness of

"Then-ther-I slmost think you need not wait?" "Eleanor, do you know what you are

saying?" She turned her head away and faced the gathering darkness.

"How can he be so stupid as to ask me that?" she demanded of the friendy November twilight. "Is it going to

take ten years for him to understand?" -Graham Bread.-To make graham bread, leave a cupful of bread sponge in the bread pan, add a pint of tepid water one spoonful of salt and three of sugar. Stir in graham flour until the spoon will stand upright in it. Set it is a moderate warm place over night:

in the morning mix and turn the sponge

out in a greased bread pan, keep in a

warm place until it rises again and then

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If the lover IS of a jealous temperament, he can leave the idel of his heart with no more discreet companion than the Encyclopedia Britannica. It will not play him false as did the messenger of Miles Standish, but will without wooing teach her how to love. And if the sighing Romeo can bring his mind to economic problems, 'tis sweet to know that this boon can be purchased for ten cents a day.

STANFORD'S WINE CELLAR,

The California Senator's Panoramic Ex-Senator Leland Stanford will make a noteworthy display at the world's fair Her eyes had been fixed on the floor, of wines from his great vineyard at panoramic art the senator's wine cel lar, said to be the largest in the world, "Is that what you truly think, you will be reproduced in the viticulture On space 20x30 feet a handsome-booth will be erected. The front of the booth will be open and in the space a wine fountain will play. Standing in the vestibule the visitor will look down



SENATOR LELAND STANFORD'S WINE EX

beyond that number will be painted on canvas in the usual panoramic way. The difference between the real and the painted casks will be so slight as to re- HINDGO REMEDY quire a second look to distinguish it. Above the booth will be a painting of Senator Stanford's vineyard, which contains 7,000 acres, the mountains show-

ing in the distance. The Dutch World's Fair Ethibit. Director General Davis has received rom the Netherlands a description of the Dutch exhibit. In addition to the art section there will be a large collection illustrating conspicuous industries There will be two diamond cutting and polishing displays in the Mines building working with the diamond mining exhibit from the Kimberly mines. In the Manufactures building will be an extensive display of set diamonds and jewelry. The general exhibit will com-prise manufactured confectionery. hocolates, cocoas, Dutch liquors and cordials. A big display of bulbs, grow-ing and dried, will be another feature. Trees, shrubs, bulbs and roses in hortimiture, porceinin and stained-glass work, metal statuary, lacquered ware

The Difference. "Do you know the difference between French and German, Hall "Yes," suid ifal. "One I can speak a little of, and the other I don't know us all."-Harper's Young People,

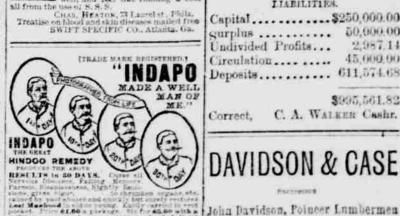
The New York Mail unit papers has decided to many the spelling of the first day of the week from Sumky to Sonday, because "the change from Sun to Son with change from heathenian to Caristianity."

Farmer-What are you doing there? Boy-Thinking how hard it is to work in this weather. Farmer-But you are not working.

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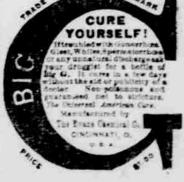




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